

Enticed
Youth

GIRLS FEATHER SCHOOLBOY

Today
By ARTHUR
BRISBANE
SEE PAGE
THREE

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NIGHT
EDITION

VOL. 20—No. 24 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 2, 1923 Copyright, 1923, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. 5 CENTS; WORTH IT

ANOTHER LINER IS RAIDED

MORE UNIONS OFFER HELP TO STRIKERS



Miss Madia Libbey.

Revere High School girl seniors admit they tricked Vice-President Sanborn of the junior class into a garage, where four boy classmates sneered him with molasses. The girls helped apply the feathers.

DRIVER KILLED IN FALL FROM WAGON

Waterville, Me., July 2.—Lester Bowman, 65, was killed instantly when thrown from a wagon. His neck was broken. Mr. Bowman was returning home from work. As he went into the dooryard, the horse turned sharply, throwing him to the ground. He struck on his head.

BANK STATEMENT

TODAY	
Bus. Cl.	\$4,000,000.00
Bus. Bal.	\$1,000,000.00
S. Y. Cl.	\$2,000,000.00
S. Y. Bal.	\$1,000,000.00
SATURDAY	
Bus. Cl.	\$4,000,000.00
Bus. Bal.	\$1,000,000.00
S. Y. Cl.	\$2,000,000.00
S. Y. Bal.	\$1,000,000.00

GIRLS GIVE BOY COAT OF FEATHERS

Harrington N. Sanborn of 62 Pleasant street, Revere, a member of the junior class at Revere High School, was "tarred and feathered" in a Revere garage, then rushed to the Revere City Hall by revengeful seniors and jumped unceremoniously into the upstairs hall room in the presence of faculty, students and told to dance.

The "tar" was molasses, but the feathers were real feathers. It occurred Saturday night and the aftermath has upset Revere. For among the feathering party were two pretty girl seniors. They are Madia Libbey of No. 140 Prospect avenue, Revere, and friend, daughter of No. 14 Franklin place, Revere.

While Sanborn was "tarred" the girls stood outside. "Then we went in and helped feather him," said Miss Libbey. "We pitched in and feathered him properly."

The little party occurred in the garage of Arthur Calado, Revere street, Lynn. Arthur is vice-president of the senior class. A series of friendly brawls between seniors and juniors had ended in the juniors kidnapping the senior class banner.

On Saturday night as the class was holding the last official session of its student life, a dance in the auditorium in Revere City Hall, class feeling was a zero because of the missing banner. Then came word from class scouts that Harry Rinaldi, junior class member, whom the seniors had kidnapped and locked up the night before had devised the whereabouts of the class banner.

Immediately a hastily organized party, including Misses Libbey and Madia, slipped out of the dance into an automobile and sped away. Just thirty minutes from the time they left the hall the banner had been recovered and Harrington Sanborn was bundled into the Calado garage, in the rear of the Calado home, stripped and stood in the car.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8.

RUM SEIZED ON 2 LINERS IN BOSTON

All Liquors and Beers Taken Off Haverford and Adriatic

"Booze, booze everywhere, No any drop to drink." The ship news reporter paraphrased Coleridge's much quoted line from the Ancient Mariner and he had reason for he stood today on Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, and watched longshoremen truck from the hold of the liner Haverford:

1000 bottles of stout.
500 bottles of base ale.
120 quarts of beer.
27 quarts of champagne.
120 quarts of whiskey.
12 bottles of rum.
14 bottles of gin.
49 bottles of brandy.
48 bottles of miscellaneous wines and liquors.

"Enough for a Fourth of July party," mused the reporter as he looked on.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

FORTY INJURED IN NIAGARA RY. CRASH

Buffalo, N. Y., July 2.—Forty persons were injured, several probably fatally, when a tourist train on the Niagara Falls high speed line of International Railway Company ran into an open switch at its Northern City limit of Tonawanda today. Both cars went into the ditch, the first turning over.

FRENCH SEIZE KRUPP PLANTS AND EMPLOYEES CEASE WORK

Berlin, July 2 (AP).—The Krupp works at Essen were partially occupied by the French yesterday, according to a dispatch to the Zeitung Am Mittag, and work ceased in the departments affected.

So far as known, the sections occupied comprise only foundries, boiler work, electric plant and locomotive and car construction departments.

It is not known whether the occupation is temporary. For the purpose of making regulations, adds the dispatch, or to be continued indefinitely.

30,000 FORD EMPLOYEES SHARE \$1,000,000 DIVIDEND

Detroit, Mich., July 2 (C. N. S.).—Ford begins this week the payment of approximately \$1,000,000 to his employees, holders of Ford investment certificates. The amount is on a basis of a regular 5 per cent dividend and an extra of 5 per cent for the six-month period ended June 30.

More than 20,000 employees will benefit to the distribution.

HOLD MASS MEETING ON COMMON

"Stand Firm!" Appeal of Labor Chiefs: Taxi Men to Take Strike Vote

Striking telephone operators today massed at Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common, where speakers in labor drives exhorted them to stand firm and outlined plans for continuance of the strike.

Significance was attached to the presence of M. H. Johnston, international president of the International Association of Machinists, who came here from Washington to address the strikers.

Others who spoke were Julia E. O'Connor, strike leader; E. A. Johnson, president of Boston Central Labor Union; William Walsh, president of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor; W. L. Haskins, president of Worcester Central Labor Union; and Anna Delmonico, past president of the cigarmakers.

While the meeting was in progress, Gussies Agent James E. Flahighans of the union tax drivers was compelling arrangements for taking a strike vote tomorrow.

The chauffeurs are threatening to quit rather than carry strike-breakers and loyal operators.

As the operators began their Turn Over

half hour to an hour.

LOVE UNREQUITED, GIRL TAKES POISON

Unrequited love for a man who had spurned her affections caused Annie Dix, nineteen years old, of No. 799 Nichols avenue, Dorchester, to try to take her own life today. In the presence of workers waiting for elevator rides on the Green street elevated station she drew a bottle of poison from her handbag and drained the contents. "She was taken to the City Hospital, where it is believed that she will recover."

AUTO RACER INJURES 15, FAILING TO MAKE TURN

Fourteen persons were injured when a car in the Automobile Grand Prix failed to make the hairpin turn on the first round today.

ONE KILLED, TWO INJURED, IN CONNECTICUT CRASH

East Windsor, Conn., July 2.—An unidentified man was killed and A. E. Coleman of Woodstock Hill, Westford secretary of the R. G. B. Bunt Company of Hartford, was seriously injured and R. G. Bent of Hartford, president of the concern bearing his name, was painfully hurt early today when an automobile driven by Mr. Bent struck a standing motor truck.

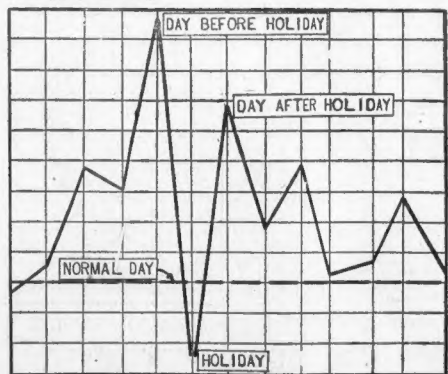
HUB TRAIN DERAILED; CAUSES N. Y. TIE-UP

New York, July 2.—Commuters using the New York Central and New Haven rail lines into Grand Central station were delayed from the result of the derailment early today of a Boston-New York express at Forty-sixth street.

New Haven trains were delayed a

TO TELEPHONE USERS

The volume of telephone calls increases substantially during the week just before and just after a holiday, as indicated below for a typical exchange:



We call this matter to the attention of the public, particularly in those few exchanges still affected by the strike, with the thought that if they restrict their calls during the coming Fourth of July period it will improve the service of the community.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
GEORGE H. DRESSER, General Manager.

THE BOSTON
AMERICAN
Will Not Be
Published Next
WEDNESDAY,
JULY 4

See Thursday's American
For best stories of the
Deming-Cibola Fight.

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Fair and somewhat warmer; variable winds. Sun rises at 5:16; sets at 8:25. Moon rises at 11:09 p. m. High tide at 2:43 a. m., 3:13 p. m. Light all vehicles at 8:30 p. m.

TODAY'S SCORE CARD

The Only Evening Paper in Boston to Publish Final Scores of the Ball Games and Daily Barring Averages Is the Boston American.

ATHLETICS	RED SOX
AB B H AV	AB B H AV
Mathews, cf. 258 74 287	Mitchell, ss. 177 42 237
McGowan, lf. 118 27 229	McMillan, lb. 157 34 217
Walker, rf. 13 3 231	Collins, cf. 118 25 215
Perkins, c. 240 74 308	Flanagan, of. 142 2 231
Galloway, ss. 249 72 289	Burns, lb. 205 72 251
Ricardo, 3b. 109 28 257	Harris, if. 209 68 235
Dykes, 2b. 181 44 243	Shanks, 2b. 141 30 212
Welmach, lb. 52 18 346	Peirick, c. 90 23 237
Naylor, p. 27 6 232	Fergus, p. 81 1 047
Team average... 2202 603 274	Team average... 1926 493 256
WIN LOSE	WIN LOSE
Athletics..... 538 523	Red Sox..... 400 383

TAXI DRIVERS TAKE STRIKE VOTE TOMORROW

LABOR LEADERS ON COMMON APPEAL ALL STRIKERS TO REMAIN FIRM

Continued From First Page.

March to the mass meeting, ninety-seven girls graduated from the company's school at the Oliver street building were assigned to pools in the central district, which takes in Main, Fort Hill and Church streets.

Prior to the graduation the company had accepted forty-five candidates today and officials declared they are literally being swamped with applicants.

The company heads declared they were "greatly pleased" with the results of the test twenty-four hours and appeared not to be worried as to the chance of gains made by strike leaders.

L. M. McEachern, business agent for Local 104, outside electrical workers, is making arrangements for a mass meeting in Loring Hall tonight of the electrical workers of Greater Boston affiliated with the American Federation of Labor to take action in support of the striking telephone girls.

ORDERED STRIKE VOTE.

Mr. McEachern says the sentiment among the members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of New England is strongly in favor of extending material as well as moral support to the strikers. He said the latter belong to the Department of Telephone Operators and are, therefore, affiliated with the Federation through their membership in the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

There are more than 5,000 electrical workers who belong to the Federation in metropolitan Boston, says Mr. McEachern, distributed as follows: Local 104, inside workers, more than 1,000; Local 104, outside workers, 500; Local 112, inside tele-

phone men, 150; and Local 202, clerks in electric work, 200. Since the company first engaged taxis to carry workers to and from the exchanges, the drivers have been making vigorous protest, not only the way they could not make their union effective except by striking. Refusal to carry passengers opened the possibility of these license holders being revoked by Police Commissioner Williams.

The question of a strike was raised from the beginning, and this finally reached such proportions that Business Agent O'Connell felt compelled to put the matter to a vote. He said the vote will be held upon at Wells Memorial Hall, No. 232 Washington street, from noon to 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

100 TAXI MEN INVOLVED

Approximately four hundred union taxi men work in Boston. The taxi companies concerned are as follows: Deane Taxi, Taxi Service, Private Taxi, Armstrong Transfer Company and Cummings Brothers. Several of these companies have been engaged in transporting "lone operators" and student operators to and from the various exchanges since the strike started last Tuesday.

Miss Anna Weinreich and James E. Colony, Federal mediators, will hold conferences with the telephone company executives and Miss Julia O'Connor today. When questioned as to the progress being made by the two mediators, Miss Weinreich related that developments in their work have not yet reached a point where a definite statement could be made. She asserted, however, that the desired results are expected to be attained in a few days, at which time she may issue a statement.

The announcement of a meeting of the Bell Telephone system

to kill union labor in their employ was issued at the meeting of the Boston Central Labor Union at Wells Memorial Hall. This after some discussion were interested by updates when the determination of the striking operators to fight on was mentioned.

Miss Julia O'Connor, leader of the strikers, was awarded an ovation, when she declared: "I promise you that the telephone operators are going to save their union and give the taxi men their jobs."

Every union man in the jurisdiction of the Boston Central Labor Union who is related to a "lone operator" will be called upon to urge that girl to join with the strikers, as the result of another resolution adopted at the meeting.

Secretary Andrew Fumelle, who was in charge of the police that arrested eleven pickets at the Mill Street exchange, was the subject of the third resolution. The meeting voted that a committee of five be appointed to confer with Superintendent of Police Crowley on this matter. The resolution requires that the agreement be brought before the commission to explain his reasons for ordering the arrest of the girls. In addition, a demand will be made that Campbell be transferred to some other section of the city at least until the end of the strike.

President J. A. Johnson, Business Agent Jennings and George Curran were chosen to meet the police superintendent.

The temporary truce in the telephone strike is off, broken by Miss Annie E. Molloy, president of the American Federation of Labor of the city, because of alleged attacks upon her and her local by Miss Julia O'Connor, leader of the strikers.

The truce had been declared pending conferences set for today between leaders of the strikers and those opposed to the walkout.

The announcement of the break in the truce was made by Miss Molloy following a meeting of the Boston Central Labor Union. The

LABOR HEAD DEFENDS MILL CITY PICKETS



ALMA G. GAUTHIER

President of Lawrence Telephone Girls Union, who declares there have been no improper or unreasonable acts on the part of strike pickets in that city.

action had been decided upon at a meeting of the local 1-A at Young's Hotel.

Before making public their action, the committee had notified New England Organizer Frank H. McCarthy of the American Federation of Labor of their decision. The latter had urged the people but it was not to bring about the truce.

Miss O'Connor, in a short speech, told the strikers and their friends in the Central Labor Union to be firm.

BETTER CONDITIONS

"The telephone operators are not willing" she declared. "On the con-

trast, normal over the week end."

This was due to the fact that many of the large mills were closed last day Saturday and some of them Friday.

Only sixteen of a normal force of twenty girls are at their posts. Ten of the operators at Woodstock, not affiliated with either B. A. having resigned, were at the strike. They say they prefer not to work under present conditions, although they have no objection to company officials they are not on strike.

Concentrate Emergency Lines in Woonsocket Exchange

All hospital, fire and police lines have been placed on one board in order to give the best service possible. Business houses also reported Saturday that they could make out

going calls, but subscribers in the city are unable to use their telephones during rush hours.

The union is now directing the attention to Paeonog where girls are employed. The Paeonog exchange is in the Woonsocket section. So far, the girls at Paeonog have given no indication of quitting their posts. Twenty-four student operators are making earnest effort to give service to telephone subscribers in that city, as well as in Newton, is seriously affected by the strike.

In the three exchanges in Newton there are only twenty experienced operators and all of these girls are at the Newton North Exchange. The girls at the Newton South Exchange are at work.

In Centre Newton Exchange fifty-five girls left their posts the first day of the strike. Of this number only three girls have returned and thirty-eight girls, ranging in age from sixteen to twenty, have been placed on the boards. All of the thirty-eight girls are students.

At the West Newton Exchange forty-four girls went on strike. Of this number six have returned to work and twenty-seven student operators are at work.

Out of 115 girls in Newton North Exchange only five girls were retained at work. They have been retained by the services of forty-five student operators.

The Worcester Central Labor Union passed a resolution requesting the Chamber of Commerce of Worcester to devote every effort to bring about a speedy and amicable ending of the strike.

The striking operators of Lawrence have induced the operators in the Andover exchange to quit their posts and join in the fight against the company. The shutting down of the Andover exchange, save for emergency calls, severely crippled the local situation as the company was dependent upon Andover to handle its emergency toll service. All but two of the thirteen girls quit.

Manager Fred C. Cheney of the Lawrence district, who lives in Andover, was sought by phone but made no emergency operators announced that "calls to Andover are not available."

What the company will do now to counteract the loss of the service is not known. The strikers assert that the action is in its effect upon the situation that anything which has occurred since the strike began.

25 CHILDREN LOST AT REVERE RECOVERED

Revere, July 2.—A crowd estimated at 175,000 persons viewed Revere Beach. About 5,000 persons were in bathing. Twenty-five lost children were restored to their parents. The Metropolitan Police Station.

DETECTIVES LEAVE

Twenty-five Pinkertons, employed to protect the strike breakers, were ordered to leave the city. The strikers say that two detectives are still at work in that exchange. Active picketing of the building is carried on day and night. The Lawrence exchange is maintained entirely by emergency operators, who accept none but emergency calls. The company has provided cars for the men and their food is being served them by a Lowell catering concern.

U. S. TO IGNORE GIRLS GIVE BOY 3-MILE LIMIT FEATHER COAT IN RUMFIGHT

Continued From First Page.

Washington, July 2.—The United States will break up liquor smuggling under foreign flags, no matter what action Great Britain and other nations take in the meanwhile, to Secretary of State Hughes for a twelve-mile search-and-seizure privilege to deal with rum-runners hovering just outside the American three-mile limit.

Such is the determination of government officials, despite declarations from abroad charging the United States with "violating the comity of nations."

The view is gaining strength that Congress will refuse to modify the Volstead act so as to under foreign ships to carry on conditional liquor into American ports.

United States District and Circuit Courts, it is pointed out, have already held that a ship is outside the three-mile limit unless carrying contraband liquor for transportation within that limit is subject to seizure. If that view is upheld by the Supreme Court, prohibition of foreign ships is left, will be fully carried in passing the three-mile limit to break up hovering fleets of rum-runners flying the flag of Great Britain and other foreign countries.

WOMEN OF U. S. ASKED TO AID WORLD PEACE
New York, July 2.—The women of 22,000 in the United States to lead in a movement of the establishment of permanent world peace, Mrs. Claude Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters, said on her return from the President Wilson. Her observations led her to believe, she declared, that the American woman was universally regarded by the rest of the world as the foremost woman of the day.

"We stayed outside until Sanborn was stripped and married," then the boys called us in and we helped with the feathering. Sanborn was (rightfully) upset, but was more concerned about what might happen to his clothes than to himself. He kept saying, "Now watch my things. Keep 'em nice and don't lose 'em. You know."

"Well, after we had him feathered we put an old pair of sailor pants on him, sat him in the chair, and rushed him to the City Hall where we made him dance. He did too."

"After we let him go, I got scared. I heard the janitors were going to kill me and my secret was perhaps safe to the same degree. But we went home by a roundabout way and escaped. Now, however, I understand that the janitors are planning to 'har and feather' all of us in two less than a week that Boston Comm."

Miss Danaher, at her home at 150 Franklin place, Revere, verified Miss Libby's account of the feathering, but said that mixed with the molasses was a considerable quantity of glue.

"That made the feathers stick as well," she said, laughing. "You should have seen that poor janitor when we got through feathering him. My, he was a sight. But now I understand we are in for it and I don't dare leave 'em alone."

"Were there any other girls present?" Miss Danaher was asked. "No, only Miss and I, and we didn't go in till the boys had applied the glue and molasses and put an old pair of dungarees on Sanborn."

Three U. S. Women Insured Each for Over Million

New York, July 2.—There are three women in United States who carry life insurance of \$1,000,000 or over. Mrs. Marshall Field, 3rd, heads the list with \$2,000,000, the largest amount carried by any woman in the world, next comes Mrs. Mollie Neuberger, head of the Boston Store of Chicago, carrying \$1,200,000. Third is Mary Pickford, motion picture actress, with \$1,000,000.

TUESDAY AT 9

Hundreds of Pairs of

BOYS' Heavy Suction Sole

SHOES \$1.39

Trimmed style, as pictured; all sizes; first quality.

a big lot of TENNIS SHOES

For women and children

85c & \$1.00

TUESDAY

Corset Brassieres

Made of fine striped satin, well made and well fitting, with four hose supporters.

Children's 1-Piece Bathing Suits

Sizes up to 10 years—many bright colors.

Pure Worsted 1-Piece Bathing Suits

\$1.39

Our Automatic Plan

1. After 15 sitting days, 2. After 25 sitting days, 3. After 35 sitting days, 4. After 45 sitting days, 5. After 55 sitting days, 6. After 65 sitting days, 7. After 75 sitting days, 8. After 85 sitting days, 9. After 95 sitting days, 10. After 105 sitting days, 11. After 115 sitting days, 12. After 125 sitting days, 13. After 135 sitting days, 14. After 145 sitting days, 15. After 155 sitting days, 16. After 165 sitting days, 17. After 175 sitting days, 18. After 185 sitting days, 19. After 195 sitting days, 20. After 205 sitting days, 21. After 215 sitting days, 22. After 225 sitting days, 23. After 235 sitting days, 24. After 245 sitting days, 25. After 255 sitting days, 26. After 265 sitting days, 27. After 275 sitting days, 28. After 285 sitting days, 29. After 295 sitting days, 30. After 305 sitting days, 31. After 315 sitting days, 32. After 325 sitting days, 33. After 335 sitting days, 34. After 345 sitting days, 35. After 355 sitting days, 36. After 365 sitting days, 37. 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Today

Cutting Up Nations
It May Make Them Strong
Will Europe Stand Up?
Britain Wants the King
—By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1935, by Star Company)
LOYD GEORGE says that
the French representatives are
negotiating French proposals, with
the consent of the French govern-
ment, in promoting a com-
promise to set up an independent
republic on the Rhine, under the
protection of France.

TRUTH STATEMENT by Lloyd
George, who knows most
about the treaty of Versailles
and its tangle work, is an im-
portant part of history. Every-
body knows that Foch favored
such a Rhine republic, to cut out
of Germany the heart of her coal
and iron wealth and create a
borderland between France and
Germany that would be forever
hostile to Germany and friendly
to France—through fear of lo-
osing lost taken from Germany
and given to that new republic.

FOCH PLANNED that, also
planned, and still plans a
separation of Catholic South
Germany from Protestant Prus-
sia.

But, as Lloyd George truly
says, "Foch, being the soul of
honour, wanted to see this done
quietly and straightforwardly.
What he would have done, like
the gentleman he is, these con-
spirators would have accom-
plished by deceit, by deceiving
their allies and by being faith-
less to the treaty to which their
country has appended its signa-
ture."

THE WISEST plans fall, how-
ever, when statesmen of an
hour deal with national feeling
bred through centuries. Differ-
ently treated, the German Em-
pire that Bismarck made might
have fallen apart—religion, so-
cialism, Communism, Bolsh-
evism and human selfishness all
helping.

But forcibly seizing and ex-
ploiting part of Germany has
probably spoiled Foch's plans.
Germany may, for a century or
two, sink into chaos and despair,
but she will go down hating
France and planning revenge.
From the stiffest Protestant
in Berlin to the most ardent
Catholic in Munich, from the
most miserable beggar in the
blackest German slums to the
all powerful Stinnes himself, the
deepest feeling will be hatred
of the nation that has enslaved and
ruined a beaten enemy.

AND IN GERMANY does
nearly collapse it will be
hard for the rest of Europe, worst
of all for France.

That French money, backed by
the credit of the most frugal,
highly skilled and brilliant na-
tion in Europe, should stand
where it does now shows trouble
ahead for France.

Her one hope—such a through
winning and consolidation, to
cut from Germany what actually
could be lost. At first, Ger-
many's debt to France was a
necessity, not to French credit.
Now it is a liability.

If Mr. Vandenberg owed you ten
million dollars and admitted it,
that would help you with your
creditors. But if you were seen,
in public, jumping up and down
on Mr. Vandenberg's chest, that
would not help your credit.

Your creditors would say: "I
guess he won't collect that Van-
denberg money."

CERTAIN PARTS of Europe
offer hope of stability that
may last long enough to let the
rest of Europe come back to nor-

CUSTOMS MEN SEIZE HER LETTERS



MRS. NELLIE MCGEE

Protesting violently
and in vain,
she was
convicted
"bucket
shopper"
saw
Customs
men seize
and read her
letters aboard
the steamship
Aquitania,
on which
she arrived
from Europe.

mal, Sweden and Switzerland
are sold as a rule.
Russia also promises stable
government of her own kind in
spite of all her troubles. That
may surprise certain 100 per
cent. Americans that are also 100
per cent. ignorant of everything
outside their front yard. Let
them realize how hard they
would fight to protect their over-
seas in that front yard, then
think about Russia's 120 million
peasants.

They cannot so land and when
Bolshievism came in Lenin gave
them all the land, taking it from
Czar, grand dukes and nobles.
The peasants will starve, it they
have to, but they will defend
that government that alone rep-
resents their ownership of land.

Today England also promises
stability, although the British
air fleet worries her. The British
do not change suddenly—
even their labor is conservative
when it comes to fundamentals.

BRITISH LABOR, politi-
cally organized, has just de-
clined to vote for a resolution
declaring "that the British labor
is no longer a necessary British
institution."

AND BRITISH LABOR is wise.
The royal family is the
cheapest, most valuable insti-
tution that the Empire makes. It
isn't very expensive; it has ab-
solutely no power—England los-
ing a genuine democracy, which
is more than you can say of
some republics.

To get rid of the royal family
would deprive many Britons
including kitchen maids, old la-
dies and ex-patriated Americans,
of their greatest happiness. The
news about Queen Mary and her
husband, is worth to Eng-
land what the royal family costs.

**GROCER HELD FOR
CHICAGO FORGERY**
North Attleboro, July 2.—Deputy
Sheriff Frank P. Toner, arrested
Charles H. Grody, a Chicago gro-
cer, on a charge of forgery of a
\$1,000 check. Grody came here
three weeks ago and purchased a
grocery store of Fred Degener in
Elm street. The complaint is that
Grody is now in Paris, was living there
pending arrival of his Chicago po-
lice.

**HAVE THE
Boston
American
FOLLOW YOU
On Your Vacation**
We Pay the Postage
50 Cents Per Month

**MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW TO
SUBSCRIPTION DEPT.
80 SUMMER ST., BOSTON**

**AGED MAN KILLED ON
WAY FROM CHURCH**
Middlesex, Mass., July 2.—Retiring
seventy-five years old, of Grap-
ple street, Middlesex, was struck by a
street car on Granite street, and
died half an hour later from the
injuries. A wife and two children
survive. Michael was employed
at the local cotton mill.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 2, 1935

4 KILLED, 18 INJURED BY AUTOS

Hurt in Strike Riots in Nova Scotia

FAMOUS DANCER SEEKS TO BE FREE AGAIN

BRITAIN TO REPLY TO GERMANY

Soldiers and Police Suppress
Trouble at Steel Plant
After Making Charge

Sydney, N. S., July 2.—Scores
of rioters were injured, several
of them seriously, in a clash with
police and soldiers near the coke
ovens of the British Empire
Steel Corporation plant.

The fighting started when
the rioters, preceded by
mounted police, charged the coke
ovens and proceeded to loot the
ovens. The rioters continued intermi-
nently until midnight, when the
soldiers and police retired be-
hind their stockades.

The first trouble occurred when
a crowd gathered in Victoria road
and police officers at No. 4 gate of
the steel plant were freely pelted
with stones and other missiles.

A small body of provincial police
moved out on foot and requested
the rioters to disperse after the
riot had been read, and the soldiers
were summoned. The rioters
of the crowd replied with de-
fiance and proceeded to loot the
ovens. The rioters continued intermi-
nently until midnight, when the
soldiers and police retired be-
hind their stockades.

**TOLL OF FOUR
DROWNING
ACCIDENTS**
Drownings in New Eng-
land waters this year to date:

Salt water 8
Fresh water 36
Total 44

Four persons lost their lives
drowning.

David Dornberg, sixteen years
old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zocher
Beauchamp of No. 31 Balfour
street, Dorchester, was drowned,
while his ten-year-old brother and
two other companions were saved,
when their canoe capsized in Lake
Quincy, Lowell.

The three who were saved were
Harold, brother of the drowned
youth, William Jacob, of Balfour
street, Dorchester, and Samuel
Fink, of No. 30 Balfour street, Mat-
tapan.

Witnesses of the accident re-
ported the body of the drowned
youth after repeated diving. The
other three were assisted to the
shore.

Alphons Beauchamp, 35 years
old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zocher
Beauchamp of No. 31 Balfour
street, South Lawrence, was
drowned in the Merrimack River at
the "Loggers".

The boy with companions was
wading the stream when he stepped
into a deep hole in the river bed
and sank from sight before his boy
companions could render assistance.
Motorcycle Officers William Ludwig
and James Kelly were detailed to
grapple for the body.

George Donovan, 35 years old, No.
811 Massachusetts avenue, Cam-
bridge, was drowned while swim-
ming at Marshfield, after he had
saved the life of his fiancée, Miss
Josephine L. Carr, 25 years old, No.
1141 Elm street, Dorchester.
Harry Wins, 45 years old, of Cen-
tral street, Turners Falls, was
drowned while swimming in the
Connecticut River at Red Rock.

Rest Your Eyes Read the Green

Advice of Oculists

Rest Your Eyes Read the Green

Advice of Oculists

Rest Your Eyes Read the Green

Advice of Oculists

Premier Baldwin Anxious to
Reply to Last Ger-
man Note

London, July 2 (A.P.).—Great
Britain is likely to make a fresh
move in the Ruhr situation, says
the Daily Mail today. Its state-
ment is supported by various
rumors that are going the
rounds of political and press
circles.

Nearly three weeks have passed
since the London government ad-
dressed to Paris the series of ques-
tions asking an elucidation of cer-
tain points in the French repa-
ration policy, and France's reply has
not yet been delivered.

It is reported, however, that the
answer is now in the hands of Count
St. Aulaire, the French ambas-
sador here, and that it is to be com-
municated soon, but, according to
current statements, the ambassador
is under instructions to make a verbal
reply instead of a written answer. This
it is said, would be "regretted and
possibly resented in British circles."

Prime Minister Baldwin, says the
Daily Mail, while anxious to show
an unbroken allied front to Germany,
is also anxious to reply to the last
German note in a way that will
show German repatriation effort.

It is noted, the Mail adds, that if
Mr. Baldwin finds it difficult to act
in concert with France he will take
steps to make separate arrange-
ments with Germany to secure for
Great Britain the payment of suffi-
cient money annually to cover the in-
terest on the British debt to the
United States. This, it is said, would
be acceptable to Germany.

**Time Bomb Explodes
at Mayence Tunnel**
Coblenz, July 2 (AP).—Two time
bombs were found at the entrance
of the Mayence tunnel today.

One exploded with slight damage.
The time was withdrawn from the
other in time by a French artillery
officer.

The French authorities have or-
dered strict traffic restrictions, and
sentinels in other forms imposed
upon Mayence. The city officials
will be held responsible for the ac-
cidents.

**Cuts German Tram Traffic
as Bomb Outrage Penalty**
Bonn, July 2.—A sharp curtail-
ment of traffic on the Rhine and
Rhineland Interurban Tractionway
line, over which the Germans have
been moving merchandise, made one
more cut since the seizure of the
General Deutsche as a penalty for
the Ruhr explosion at Duisburg last
Saturday. The decree calls for the
reduction of the line to one-half
in half.

**PRIVATE FIRM TO
RUN THE LEVIATHAN**
The United States Shipping Board
has selected the firm of J. P. Morgan
and Company to operate the services
of the Leviathan.

The largest steamship afloat.
It has retained the services of
the G. I. B. Brothers Company,
naval architects, to direct the oper-
ation of the line.

This move
shows control of
the United States line, which
operates all of its ships out of New
York, to the Shipping Board from
William F. Gibbs of the Gibbs
Brothers Company will take con-
trol of the management of the
Leviathan. The boat will
continue to fly the flag of the
U. S.

**BAKER PRAISED AS
SECRETARY OF WAR**
Cleveland, July 2.—Newton D.
Baker of this city, Secretary of War
during the Wilson ad-
ministration, was highly
praised by the Cleveland
press on Monday.
He is expected to be
re-elected to the post of
Secretary of War.
It was one of the most en-
thusiastic receptions ever given a
former public official.

**FIRE ALARMS ON
4TH BY RADIO**
"Sparkle," who lives in the down-
town section and who are fortunate
enough to possess a radio set will
be able to hear the alarms coming
in at the Mason street fire house to
warn night and throughout the
year. As part of their Fourth of
July celebration the officers and men
of Engines 26 and 35 have installed
a radio set in the smoking room of
the fire house and the alarms will be
broadcast through station WJAC,
the Cleveland News.

An elaborate vaudeville and musi-
cal entertainment has been prepared
by the men and open house will be
held throughout the Fourth.
The program begins with the playing
of the engine bells and sounding the
alarm. The committee in charge is
Lieutenant J. P. McDonough, Fire-
man James J. Harrington and Fire-
man Ryan. It is expected Mayor
Curley, Fire Commissioner Glynn,
Chief Tower and many other city
and fire department officials will drop
in during the entertainment.

'BABY FARM' MOTHER WITH 19 IN A TAXI WILL GO ON DESPITE DEATH

HER LITTLE BOOD IN POORHOUSE

Police Find No Cause for Action Because One of Her Baby Wards Died

New York, July 2.—Schenectady is 165 miles from New York, but Mrs. Anna Siewers didn't know that. She thought it was just beyond Poughkeepsie, somewhere in that neighborhood.

And that, she explained, is the reason she called a taxi to her "baby farm" in Brooklyn Friday night, hauled sixteen children, one puppy and several cats, and started on her morning journey.

Sitting in a room at the county stationhouse at Schenectady, surrounded by the sixteen active survivors of the trip—for one of the babies died on the way, and two others are still under medical care—Mrs. Siewers told her story.

REALTY MAN BROKE FAITH. It was a much longer ride than she had expected but still, she insisted, it might have turned out all right if a real estate agent in Schenectady hadn't gone back on her.

She declares that when complaints of neighbors forced her to move from her Brooklyn home, No. 1299 42nd street, she negotiated with this agent to rent a farm near Schenectady. He said he would get it for her and promised to find lodgings for her babies and her until the deal could be consummated. Mrs. Siewers insists. Now he has backed out.

Police, after investigating the case, find there is no warrant for them to interview. The parents of the babies, it seems, all know of her plans to "take them to the country." They not only approved, they were eager to have their children go, and begged Mrs. Siewers to take them.

The result is that Mrs. Siewers and the children will be kept at the almshouse until the parents have arrived to get their offspring, and then she will return to Brooklyn.

Only one of the children who arrived with Mrs. Siewers died of strange midwifery agony has been claimed, according to a dispatch from Schenectady.

He is Andrew Ferris, five months old, the nephew of Mrs. Cranston of No. 308 Amsterdam avenue, Manhattan. Mrs. Cranston read of the collapse of the trip in the papers and telephoned to Schenectady. She was interested to come and get her ward, and did so by the next train.

The father and mother of Andrew Carpel, nine months old, who died on the trip, and his brother, Richard, twenty-two months old, are in a race to Schenectady.

The parents are separated, according to Mrs. Siewers, and divorce proceedings are in progress. Pending them, the children have been in the custody of the mother, Mrs. Louisa Carpel, of Long Island City.

HOLDS SELF BLAMELESS. Mrs. Siewers, a slender, nervous little woman of about 40, takes the collapse of her venture with equanimity. Matters beyond her disposition brought about the wreck.

She insists that she was in no way to blame, and that if things had turned out as she planned, she soon would have been established on the farm near Warner's Lake, in the Helderberg Mountains near Schenectady, for which she was bargaining.

Now she will stand by, minister to the well as well as to the children, until they have all been taken out of her hands.

"I called a car from a taxi company on Madison avenue, Brooklyn," she said. "I agreed to pay him for two men and the car to drive to Schenectady. And I decided to make the trip at night because I thought there would be less traffic on the roads."

TOOK MILK SUPPLY. "We left at midnight Friday. The older children lay down on the rear seat, while we put the babies on the front. Then there was a puppy, who belongs to my own children. I took some milk along—lots of bottles of it—because I knew I could not be sure what sort of milk I would get on the way. And I took sandwiches and hot dogs for the older children."

DR. SUN SCORES MILITARISM. Canton, China, July 2.—Military is directly responsible for the chaotic condition of China, according to a manifesto by Dr. Sun Yat-sen. It said:

U. S. GRABS BOOZE ON SHIP



CARRYING AWAY THE WET BOOTY Customs officials hauled the plant from Adriatic as she docked at Commonwealth pier and seized 6444 bottles of gin, stout and lager beer. It was alleged that this amount was in excess of the amount allowed on board for medicinal purposes. Photo shows Albert J. Lynch and his force, with the seized beverages.

As well as all that can be taken from the ship, they have all been taken out of her hands.

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"The Chinese people have suffered long under the heavy burden of militarism, which has brought ruin, disaster, and suffering. The recent brutal outrages in July are evidence of this."

POISON LIQUOR KILLS WORCESTER MAN. Worcester, July 2.—Poison booze, which may have been compounded from wood alcohol, is believed to have caused the death of William Flockhart, forty-one years old, who was found dead in Lincoln square rooming house. He had not been seen for nearly twenty-four hours.

SHIPING BOARD GIVES WAGE RAISE. Washington, July 2.—Increases in wages of dock and engine officers, radio operators' department on shipping board vessels, ranging from \$7 to \$15 a month, were announced by Vice Chairman T. V. O'Connor of the board.

BRITAIN TO REVISE PALESTINE POLICY. London, July 2.—After prolonged discussion over the government's new declaration of its mandate over Palestine, the cabinet has approved a compromise, according to the Daily Express, to give the situation a temporary overhauled.

INDICT EXPORTER IN \$10,000,000 FAILURE. New York, July 2.—Hugh S. J. Smith, a member of the Wall Street investing and exporting firm of Childs & Joseph, which failed for \$10,000,000 in January, 1922, was indicted April 14, by a New York County Grand Jury for forgery in the third degree and making a false financial statement. It was learned today through news in Europe, it was said, and the district attorney is seeking his arrest.

HELP WANTED. A large number of men are seeking employment in various trades and professions. For more information, see the classified advertisements in this issue.

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SCOTTS GOING AFTER THREE MILLIONS



Scotts, better known as "Death Valley Scotty," who is reported to have discovered a gold mine in Death Valley, Cal., from which he obtained a fortune years ago, is camped near here on his way to Grizzly Creek, in British Columbia, where he hopes to make another "strike."

He said he had once "made a killing" at Grizzly Creek in the Cariboo country, and could do it again. He left the Mexican border nine weeks ago on his way to the Canadian gold field.

50 TENANTS FLEE WORCESTER BLAZE. Worcester, July 2.—Fifty tenants in the six-story apartment house at No. 11 Murray avenue, in the heart of the apartment house district, fled from the building as dense smoke from a huge which started in the elevator shaft poured through the lobby. Timely discovery of the flames made it possible for all to escape, although there were narrow escapes. Firemen assisted tenants from the top floor to the street. None had time to dress. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

DEDICATE SQUARES TO WAR HEROES. James H. Shaw, Jr., A. L., and other military organizations in the Lincoln square district, dedicated three squares in honor of war veterans who died in battle.

MAIN MAN SHOT STEPSON, IS CHARGE. New Gloucester, Me. July 2.—Scott Verrell was arrested in the house and is held on the charge of shooting Edward Winslow, his stepson, with a revolver. The victim was hurried to the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston, a bullet in his back, but the wound was not expected to prove serious. A family quarrel last night, one of a series transpiring recently, brought the display of firearms as a climax. It is alleged.

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May Leave Boston



Scotts, better known as "Death Valley Scotty," who is reported to have discovered a gold mine in Death Valley, Cal., from which he obtained a fortune years ago, is camped near here on his way to Grizzly Creek, in British Columbia, where he hopes to make another "strike."

He said he had once "made a killing" at Grizzly Creek in the Cariboo country, and could do it again. He left the Mexican border nine weeks ago on his way to the Canadian gold field.

50 TENANTS FLEE WORCESTER BLAZE. Worcester, July 2.—Fifty tenants in the six-story apartment house at No. 11 Murray avenue, in the heart of the apartment house district, fled from the building as dense smoke from a huge which started in the elevator shaft poured through the lobby. Timely discovery of the flames made it possible for all to escape, although there were narrow escapes. Firemen assisted tenants from the top floor to the street. None had time to dress. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

DEDICATE SQUARES TO WAR HEROES. James H. Shaw, Jr., A. L., and other military organizations in the Lincoln square district, dedicated three squares in honor of war veterans who died in battle.

MAIN MAN SHOT STEPSON, IS CHARGE. New Gloucester, Me. July 2.—Scott Verrell was arrested in the house and is held on the charge of shooting Edward Winslow, his stepson, with a revolver. The victim was hurried to the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston, a bullet in his back, but the wound was not expected to prove serious. A family quarrel last night, one of a series transpiring recently, brought the display of firearms as a climax. It is alleged.

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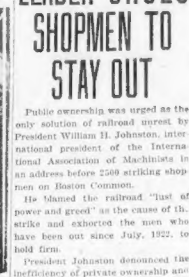
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LEADER URGES SHOPMEN TO STAY OUT



Public ownership was urged as the only solution of railroad unrest by President William H. Johnson, international president of the International Association of Machinists in an address before 2500 striking shop men on Boston Common.

He showed the railroad, "land of power and greed" as the cause of the strike and exhorted the men who have been out since July, 1922, to hold firm.

President Johnson denounced the inefficiency of private ownership and accorded the New England roads for their "hard-boiled" policy of aloofness in treating with the strikers.

The Labor Board, "chosen by party affiliation only" in its three years of existence had only given one decision favorable to the strikers, he declared.

DEDICATE CHURCH ON WHEELS TONIGHT. The dedication of "Boston's Little Church on Wheels" will take place in the field adjoining the Y. M. C. A., Huntington avenue, Monday, at 7:30 p. m., with addresses by the Rev. Fletcher Parker of the Congregational City Missionary Society and Rev. Harry Freda, pastor of the Chardon Street Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Morgan will host services nightly during the Summer with their "Church on Wheels" in different sections of Boston.

SCENE IN COMMONS. Plymouth, Eng. July 2.—Lady Astor gave an audience of house town constituents her version of the scene in the House of Commons which she endeavored to have her bill brought before that body.

She declared she was not excited, worried or nervous.

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HAVE you tried Tetley's Orange Pekoe—iced? A tall glass—plenty of clinking ice—a dash of lemon if you like the tang—and you'll forget the heat.

TETLEY'S

Makes good TEA a certainty

Choose the Right Help

from the huge army of the Boston American readers. Capable, efficient workers will respond to the call you send out through the Help Wanted Columns. Here is the great intermediary between employer and employee. Here is where both find the maximum of results.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Call Main 5180

Ring In

on a Rare Treat!

It's bracing, unusually tempting and gloriously refreshing—as luscious a frozen dish as ever was set before you.

Flavored with the juices and fruits you like best—strawberries and pineapple. HOOD'S Liberty Bell Special is a holiday creation with a piquant flavor and a rich old fashioned creaminess that must be tasted to be fully appreciated. In every way it upholds the standard of quality which has been HOOD'S guiding ideal for the past seventy-seven years.

Have a brick of Liberty Bell Special reserved for you on Independence Day—and "ring in" on this rare treat.

H.P. HOOD & SONS

60 Retail Stores

be interesting in
of Agriculture to
the cap of Spitz
growing.

Yes, Camille, a good figure
goes a long way in a man's cal-
culations to marry.

No, Raspoutine, two wrongs do
not make a right, although - a good
right has often settled a wrong.

Yes, Gladys, since prohibiting
many a cellar has been converted
into a dressing room, if you can
what we mean.

No, Heloise, the one-piece
bathing suit is not shocking, since
of course, it depends upon what
place is retained.



SPORTING BOSTON AMERICAN



DEMPSEY SHOULD WIN FROM TOM GIBBONS BY KAYO

Rice Named for Harvard Rowing Coach

CHAMPION IN FINE SHAPE FOR TITLE BATTLE

MULLER'S TERM AT AN END

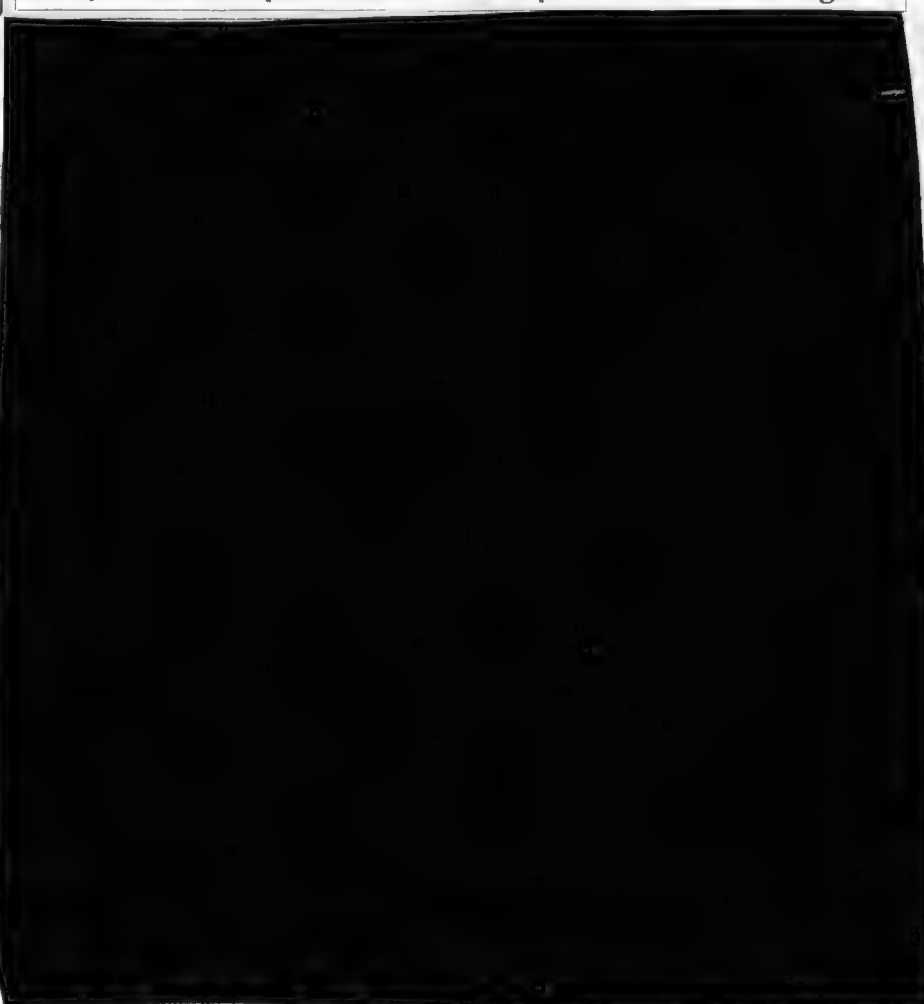
Physical Comparison of Champion and Challenger

By WARREN W. BROWN

NEW YORK, July 2. The title fight between Dempsey and Gibbons is expected to take place in New York on August 1, when the champion will be in his prime and the challenger in his prime.

The fight is expected to be a close one, but Dempsey is expected to win by a knockout.

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Dempsey Appears Fit for Gruelling Bout With Gibbons

Champion Shows His Speed in Training for Big Bout

Gibbons Has Stiff Punch to Bother the Champion

STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	42-10
St. Louis	38-14
Chicago	37-15
Cleveland	36-16
Pittsburgh	35-17
Philadelphia	34-18
Baltimore	33-19
Washington	32-20
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Los Angeles	17-35
San Diego	16-36
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Seattle	14-38
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Minneapolis	12-40
St. Paul	11-41
Chicago	10-42
Pittsburgh	9-43
Philadelphia	8-44
Baltimore	7-45
Washington	6-46
San Francisco	5-47
Los Angeles	4-48
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GOVERN PLANS FOR THE MEET

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White and Phelan Teams to Battle on the Diamond

The White and Phelan teams will battle on the diamond on Wednesday.

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Sought by Giants Is Six-Footer

The Giants are seeking a six-footer for their team.

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The Giants are seeking a six-footer for their team.

The Giants are seeking a six-footer for their team.

MOTOR RACES ON THE HOLIDAY

Motor races will be held on the holiday.

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MRS. MALLORY IS OUT OF PLAY

Mrs. Mallory is out of play.

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Mrs. Mallory is out of play.

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PEPPER CAN STILL SOCK
Pepper Martin proved he can still punch by the way he bowled over Dieter Brandt at the Grants A A show at Olney the other night.

JIM CORBETT'S SKILL GAVE HIM A VICTORY OVER JOHN L.

TOM PUTS FAITH IN SCIENCE

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Outdoor Sports



OUTDOOR SPORTS"
GETTING A LISTENER FULL
ABOUT THE CATTLE
DROVE THE LINE SOME
MINUTES BEFORE

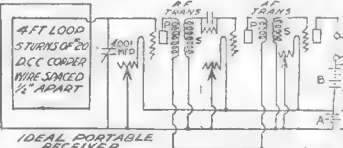
Copyright, 1925, by International Feature Service, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent 1,771, 781. **THE TAD**

Radio-The Great Indoor Sport-Try and Get 'em

RADIO SET FOR VACATIONISTS POSSIBLE

[illegible]

VACATION RECEIVER



The final review for the manuscript. It can be used to find out more about a book and what it is about. It can also be used to find out more about the author and the book. It should not be used to find out more about the author's other works.

BROADCASTING
PROGRAM

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American to Give Big Fight to Fans by Radio

The Cambridge-based outfit of radio
Tog's the menu the Boston American has prepared for Bos
ton and New England box sets fans.
Programs have been planned to get the right behind story
from Boston, Mass. A Boston American will have the best
byline story of the box set fiasco by radio throughout New Eng
land.
Merely another step forward by the Boston American's Radio
Department

GIBBONS HAS NEVER BEEN KNOCKED OFF HIS FEET

1. The two Gibbons of St. Paul, Minn. rose to be heights as the
 2. of the club for the 1911 season. *THE PRESS*
 3. 1911 season. *THE PRESS*
 4. But when the season was over, the Gibbons were
 5. still lost to the club and became a
 6. *THE PRESS*
 7. He started boxing in 1911 as a middleweight.
 8. Up to 1921 he had registered but seven losses.
 9. Meanwhile he had grown taller, stronger,
 10. heavier.
 11. When he blossomed He plied up twenty lbs. Tom Gibbons
 12. weighs 40 lbs.
 13. He discovered his knox head punch as a barn-stormer to Eugene
 14. on the track of Carpenters, Beckett and all of the foreign winners.
 15. Working on the track going over the top.
 16. He was discovered he could
 17. hit. *THE PRESS*
 18. 1921 was the year in the fact of
 19. the Gibbons. He was a middleweight
 20. and at that pointage he
 21. was a boxer of a fighter.
 22. He showed a little to the
 23. street was a knock strength.
 24. From that time he had
 25. toward a promised head-knock
 26. sudden opportunity to fight for the
 27. title.
 28. In his last fight he has scored
 29. 29 knockouts.
 30. He has had 38 fights.
 31. Never was knocked out—never
 32. was knocked off his feet.

Tie Game at Lexington

Leading Home Run Hitters of Season

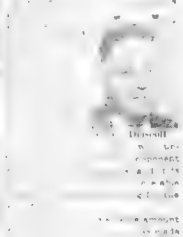
Leading Home Run Hitters of Season

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Crack Shots



DILBOY STARS
WILL TAKE ON
HAVANA TEAM



G

Old Fashioned Fourth for Neponset Club

BRISTOL BEATS
ST. ANDREWS,
3 TO 1

Table of Runs			
DAYS OF THE WEEK			
SATURDAY			
NAME OF TEAM			
TOTAL			
1. Boston	1	1	1
2-New York	1	1	2
3. Chicago	1	1	2
4. Brooklyn	1	1	2
5. Philadelphia	1	1	2
6. Cincinnati	1	1	2
7. St. Louis	1	1	2
8. St. Paul	1	1	2
Totals	8	15	10 331
SATURDAY			
NAME OF TEAM			
TOTAL			
1. Boston	1	1	2
2. New York	1	1	2
3. Chicago	1	1	2
4. Brooklyn	1	1	2
5. Philadelphia	1	1	2
6. Cincinnati	1	1	2
7. St. Louis	1	1	2
8. St. Paul	1	1	2
Totals	8	15	10 331

The Collar for July Days

VAN NORD
The newest
VAN HEUSEN
creation



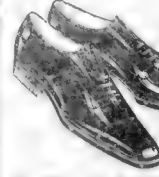
*Cut low
front and back,
for Summer
comfort*

Wear VAN HEUSEN Collars
and feel as cool as you look

VAN HEUSEN
the World's Smartest **COLLAR**

Raymond Hitchcock

Selects the Duke \$5.50



See Raymond Hitchcock in moving pictures trying on these shoes every evening this week at Braves Field.

Curtis Shoe Co.

307 Washington St. 12 Hanover St.
(Opp. Old South Church) (At Scollar Sq.)
82A Front Street, Worcester 279A Main Street, Springfield
CATALOG SENT ON REQUEST OPEN EVENINGS



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Hotels, Resorts and Travel

Low Vacation Rates!



ALASKA

Glacier Park and the Pacific Northwest
Camp, ride horseback, motor, hike and climb mountains at Glacier National Park. Through express trains from Chicago via Burlington Route—Great Northern to the Pacific Northwest. Connections at Seattle with steamers for Alaska. Travel now while rates are down and travel costs are low.
I can plan your trip to see the "best of the west;"

 J. H. KENNEY
New England Traveler Agent
294 Washington St. Phone Congress 140
Great Northern Railway

Black Rock House **EASTERN STEAMSHIP**
North Cohasset, Mass. LINES, Inc.
Special Holiday Rate Daylight Steaming Time Out of Boston
Sailing between June 1st and July 1st To NEW YORK, N. Y. FARE \$2.20

Via Metropolitan Line
 and Cape Cod Canal
 From India Wharf daily, includ-
 ing Sunday, at 5 P. M.
To Portland, Me. FARE
 \$2.70
 Leave Central Wharf daily, including
 Sabbath at 2 P. M.
To Bath, Me. FARE
 \$3.50
 Gardiner, Me. 4.30

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COLTAGE LOTS—NANTAKET Bosch
has built 100 lots, each with a 20%
increase in gross area offered for
sale. Call for details. 1000 N. Main
St., 2nd fl., and 1000 N. Main St., 2nd
fl., and 1000 N. Main St., 2nd fl.

OCEAN FRONT—NANTAKET
Call for details. 1000 N. Main
St., 2nd fl., and 1000 N. Main St., 2nd
fl., and 1000 N. Main St., 2nd fl.

THREE-FAMILY
New 3-unit, 2-story, brick frame
home, built on 1/2 acre. Call for
details. 1000 N. Main St., 2nd fl.,
and 1000 N. Main St., 2nd fl., and
1000 N. Main St., 2nd fl.

DAY STATE IN NEW YORK 4
NATHANSON 61.50, 52.50 and 54.50
Call for details. 1000 N. Main
St., 2nd fl., and 1000 N. Main St., 2nd
fl., and 1000 N. Main St., 2nd fl.

Legal Notices
MT Work and Injury. 2nd fl., and 1000
N. Main St., 2nd fl., and 1000 N. Main
St., 2nd fl., and 1000 N. Main St., 2nd
fl., and 1000 N. Main St., 2nd fl.

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SUMMER COTTAGES

NANTASKET

Offered to sell 8-room modern, well-furnished summer house, built by Boston architect, on waterfront of Hampton Hill, Nantasket, Mass., with fine panoramic view, shrubbery, small ruins, etc. Call Mr. Reid, 100 Boylston St., Boston, or Irving 3-6600.

E. P. REID, M. D.
100 BOYLSTON ST., Room 8

Boston cannot have too many churches while so many are unchurched.—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston.

What Is in a Hand?

A Great Deal Sometimes, Especially if It Holds a Pen With Ink

Copyright 1923, Hearst Company



THIS PICTURE DOESN'T IMPRESS YOU, BUT—

If you saw this picture of a human hand, ordinarily you would pass it by. Printed prominently here, at the top of the editorial column, you look at it for half a minute. Further down you will read the name of the man to whose body this hand is attached. Then you will come back and look at the picture again, with genuine interest.

Meanwhile, before you read whose hand it is, look at it, and test your own judgment of character as shown in the human hand. Next to the face that hand tells more than anything else about its owner. What kind of a hand is this in your opinion? What sort of man owns it?

A hand can show character or the lack of it, power or weakness. The size of the thumb, well developed in this particular hand, is especially important. A gorilla eight feet high has a thumb the size of your little finger. The more highly developed the human race, as a rule, and in proportion, the bigger and the longer the thumb.

You can understand that. For instance, rub your thumb now heavily across the tips of the four fingers. You will see how much power it has. All by itself it holds as much as the four of them. It can help each of the fingers to do anything. It is the partner of EACH finger and the partner of all FOUR.

As men have invented tools, weapons, musical instruments, the demand on the thumb has been greater and greater.

The monkey needs a thumb merely for a look to hang over the limb of a tree. The gorilla wants it only for the simplest uses.

But the hand of man has grown and the thumb of man has developed WITH THE BRAIN. There is no telling how much it may develop in the next fifty million years, if it has changed so much since the day of our primitive phlebotomized ancestors (apologies to Mr. William Jennings Bryan).

If this particular hand took a pen between the thumb and the two first fingers and wrote on it above the owner's signature, "On demand I promise to pay to the bearer \$150,000.00," that piece of paper would be WORTH \$150,000.00. This is a photograph of the hand of HENRY FORD of Detroit. It is not distorted, as many able hands have been, by hard, crushing labor. Mr. Ford has always been a thinking, planning man. His hands have always worked, but they have done the work of a skilled mechanic, work that develops the hand's character without injuring its symmetry.

This, says your professor of literature might tell you, is the hand that has launched ten million Fordes, and scaled the topless towers of every mountain range in the United States.

For the information of Mr. Ford and others it should be said that the above is a rewriting of Christopher Marlowe's famous lines about Helen of Troy, the lady that disturbed many heroes, then went back to live peacefully with her first husband—until another lady killed her:

"Was this the face that launched a thousand ships,
And burnt the tops of many a forest?"

You can read many things in the hand of a man or woman. There are some that stand out as plainly as though written in big type.

Intelligence, aggressiveness, timidity, refinement, coarseness, sensitiveness, obtuseness, sensuality, etc. But never believe in palm reading. That is always self-deception or fraud.

The famous Kiralfy brothers, that hired thousands of young ladies for their physical beauty to dance on the stage in tights, used to select the beautiful young creatures by merely looking at their hands.

Other theatrical managers found it necessary to have the young ladies appear before them in chorus costumes, tights, etc. Not so with the Kiralfys. They would look at the girl's hands and know at once whether she was well or badly shaped and engage or reject her.

It is natural that the hand should show character, for it has been influenced and developed directly by the brain of man for five hundred thousand years.

There are nerves running from the finger tips telling the brain what the hand is touching and doing. The most sensitive "feeling" spot is at the tip of your ring finger on the left hand.

There are other nerves running from the brain to the hand, giving orders, telling the hand what to do.

The hands of our earliest ancestors picked up stones, or heavy clubs, or climbed up the rocky hills or the trees to escape the enemy. No need of much development there.

By and by those hands made machines, complicated weapons, tools, musical instruments with many strings. And the brain while TEACHING the hand CHANGED it.

So much for hands in general.

Here you see the hand of Henry Ford, one of the most successful men in the world, and said to be the richest man in all the world in yearly cash receipts.

Looking at this hand now it is easy to imagine in the brain back of it all the power and intelligence. But if you had seen the same hand five years before the Ford car began running you very likely would have said, "That's rather a weak hand"—although it isn't.

And you would have found it hard to believe that the brain behind this hand would live to manufacture and run more than a million cars every year and hire more than one hundred thousand men.

BOSTON AMERICAN

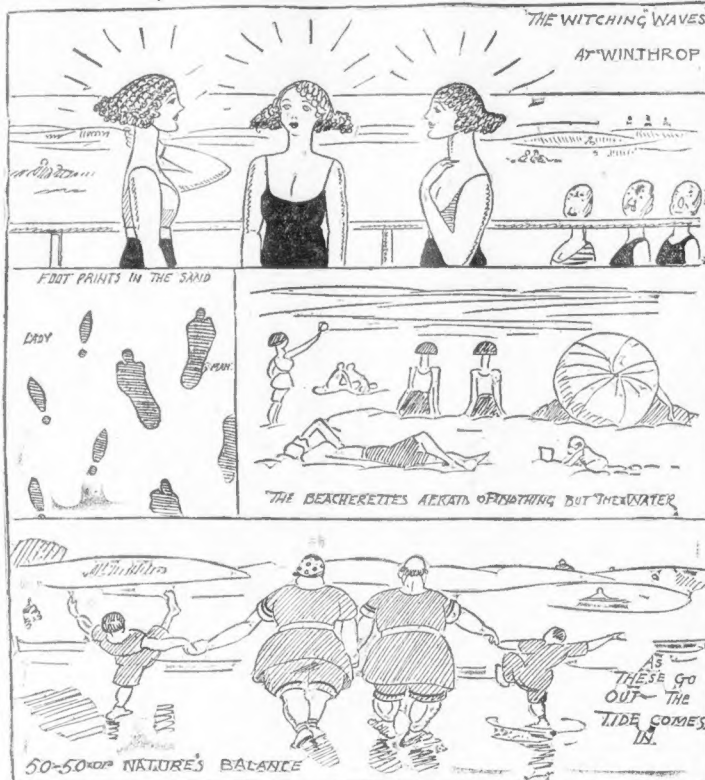
Largest Evening Circulation in New England—July 2, 1923

Pipe Down Mates!

Some Scenes Along the Beach

By T. E. Power

Courtesy, 1923, Hearst Co.



HIGH LIFE ON LINERS IS CHARGED

SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 2.—Do their officers get too much and so become "soft"? Captain Selwyn Day, one of the most famous Mercantile Marine officers, and an A.D.C. to the King, asserts that there is greater need in the Mercantile Marine for officers than for a higher educational standard.

"Apprentices and junior officers in the passenger ships of today eat too rich food, too often and on too large quantities," said an experienced marine superintendent.

Mother of Five

Mother has five children, and it has been kind of hard on us. We have had lots of sickness, and help not with an accident and is sick about, so the bills keep on coming in.

Offers Crib

Editor Helping Hand: I have a baby's crib with spring and mattress which I believe will be most useful to some dear child. Also some young girl's dresses, coat and shoes around fifteen or sixteen years old. Writing you all the luck in the world with this most mission. Yours, C. E. M.

Children Need Clothes

Editor Helping Hand: I am a mother of four small children. My husband got hurt two years ago, and his leg gives out every little while because he cannot give up work long enough for it to get thoroughly healed, so it is hard to get clothes. I have a boy eight, six, six, a girl three and a baby girl born February 22. The three-year-old needs a coat and shoes, and the rest need everything. I make over clothes for them and would be thankful for anything. I wear size 34. My baby broke my glasses, so I can't see to write.

Wants a Hammock

Editor Helping Hand: I wonder if any of your readers have a hammock that they would

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Too Many Laws
Editor Boston American: I would like to know how many laws do we break each day? Do you know that, Mr. Editor? Where there are many laws, there are many law-makers. When our law-makers are elected by the people there are still more laws. Where our law-makers are not wise enough or care more for votes than they do for the good of all people there are still more and more laws.

THE HELPING HAND

Do Not Ignore Stamps. Letters Will Not Be Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls. No Names Are Published.

Give or sell that my little girl could use? She has been sick, and we have so many doctor's bills that we cannot buy her a new one. We could pay a little something for one. R. R.

Aged Man in Need

Editor Helping Hand: I wonder if your kind readers could help my father? He is seventy-three years old and badly in need of clothes and shoes. I am supporting him, but cannot buy him any, as my husband is a World War veteran. He was wounded and gassed and is not able to work much. J. H. G.

Widow Needs Clothes

Editor Helping Hand: I am sixty-three years old. My husband dropped dead three years ago. I had quite a few clothes when he died, but they are pretty nearly gone. I have a couple of washings a week, which come to seventy-five cents, so you see I haven't much to buy clothes with. I went all last winter without underwear and I had to be out in the cold getting my wool in and shoving the paths. Anything in clothes would be very welcome. I wear size 48 in clothing and size 10 in shoes.

Offers Women's Suits

Editor Helping Hand: I have two suits, one black and the other navy blue. They are in good condition and would fit a woman wearing 16, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

TRAVELERS must be content. It is the nature of every man to err, but of none but a fool to persevere in error. The wisest man is he who does not fancy he is so all. Both to advise and be advised is a feature of real friendship. He is much in error who supposes that authority which is obtained by force is firmer or more lasting than that which is acquired by good-will.

one of them have them. I think the Helping Hand is the best way of helping people I have ever known of. May the good work go on. MRS. R. S.

Thank you for your offer and kind wishes for us. You have been sent the address of Mrs. M. C. 2, who, I think, needs them the more.

Other Offers

The editor wishes to express his very sincere thanks to the following people for their kind offers of assistance to those in need. They have been sent the addresses they request.

C. E. W. Mrs. C. J. G. Shreve—Books and magazines for P. J. G. Mrs. P. Concord—Baby clothes for M. D. 2. Mrs. J. M. H. Lowell—Things for D. B. and Mrs. D. G. A. E. H. Dorchester.

Books and magazines for P. J. G. Mrs. P. Concord—Baby clothes for M. D. 2. Mrs. J. M. H. Lowell—Things for D. B. and Mrs. D. G. A. E. H. Dorchester.

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Books and magazines for P. J. G. Mrs. P. Concord—Baby clothes for M. D. 2. Mrs. J. M. H. Lowell—Things for D. B. and Mrs. D. G. A. E. H. Dorchester.

The average tax rate of the thirteen cities of the Metropolitan District other than Boston in 1921 was \$31.40, or \$6.70 more than Boston's.

PRESIDENT HARDING ADDS NEW STRINGS TO HIS HARP

By Herbert Kaufman

LAST week, which started without a thrill, ended in a flood of trust, poetry—and promises.

President Harding, flooding the country with political I. O. U.'s, carefully tailors his oratory to fit local sentiment, readresses show windows in accordance with territorial tastes, and by the time he reaches Idaho Falls has so juggled World Court plans that they now actually win the tentative endorsement of Senator Borah.

The newest string on his harp is co-operative marketing and purchasing, not only for farmers, but citizens generally. By setting up buying associations, each community may, with State help and possibly Federal support, eliminate purchasing middlemen and compel retailers to better terms.

These things he suggests, but cautiously avoids any specific recommendations.

In fervid sentences he is told of unnamed groups who tax the consumer and produce alike, but so administrative pledges are given to halt these same wage-raiders. Sacred sugar bowls and the gasoline tanks have not yet invoked the lightning of his wrath.

Groggy Blows For Old King Coal

Attorney-General Daugherty, aside vote-counter, asks the dismissal of indictments against reputedly conspiring mines and coal operators, and tells them that the Department of Justice will meet any further schemes to boost fuel costs with vigorous prosecution.

Senator Hays Hammond simultaneously warns the Scranton convention that anthracite strikes must play no part in the enforcement of new contracts. Another walkout will invite immediate Federal reprisal.

President Lewis also speaks of consumers' rights and earnestly pleads for moderation and peaceful settlement of differences. He furiously reads a Foster group out of the meeting and following in the footsteps of British munitionists, declares for an unqualified stand against Communist dealers and agents. We are assured that all hands and pocketbooks around shall be satisfied with results of present negotiations.

And last, but not least in importance, United States courts order the Harding management to dispose of its mine holdings within six months or suffer consequences.

From all of which we dare to hope that next Winter won't be so shivery or expensive as the last.

Prosperity Answers the Jeremiahs

Prosperity answers its doubters with the information that steel mills practically doubled their output in 1922, and if demand keeps up its clip expect to break all records in the current twelve months without European orders and despite construction setbacks and occasional depression. Furnaces and triphammers are busier than at the peak of war pressure.

Calamity howlers, prophesying ruin as the alternatives of remitted allied debts, and flagless financiers, who insisted that without subsidized overseas buyers factories would close and fields turn to weed, must select some other excuse for picking treasury vaults in the interest of continental migrates. Northwestern railroads explain seemingly adverse balance sheets by revealing extensive investments in fresh equipment and simultaneous confidence with a report of 23 per cent. traffic increase.

Statistics may not be getting a profit from their crops, but at least they're finding takers for corn and wheat that ponder folk no longer need.

Cessless lines of automobile and implement-laden freight cars, headed for the Gulf and the Pacific, attest prosperous spending power and corroborate the optimism of mail order dealers declaring their first dividends since post-armistice slumps.

Hard times may be around the corner, but the going's still mighty good.

Mr. Dempsey, Champion Financier

Mr. Dempsey, boxer, bandied son of soil, proceeds with his training camp. Tells Promoter Johnson that he'll have no light and lose the \$210,000 already posted if he fails guarantee of \$300,000 isn't deposited before the going rings.

Montana's Attorney-General informs Financial Advisor Jack Kearns that either the bout or he and the champion will be held.

Meanwhile, disgusted ticket holders begin to cancel train reservations and contender Gibbons, who must needs be satisfied, if victor, with problematical receipts over \$300,000, sulks in his tent.

Tight fists will yet hand pugilism itself a knockout. Avarice is the worst of spoilsports. There's little excitement in watching a slugging match between dollar marks.

France Raises Baldwin's Bet

The Pope's letter falls of its purpose. Count takes heart at Rome's intercession, but Paris editors extract encouragement from the missive.

Camel Poincare celebrates receipt of the note by stretching his neck further into the Ruhr. A few more miles are added to occupied zones in penalty for recent sabotage.

France votes an additional 307,000 francs for trans-Rhine expenses and answers England's aeroplane call by raising a 36,000,000 franc appropriation to 211,000,000, explaining with tongue in cheek that the revised estimate isn't inspired by Britain's action, but because of German competition.

Thus do our unrepaired \$4,000,000,000 military pay envelopes and take wing.

The Moving Finger Writes

Archbishop Tikhon is credited with the personal statement that the Soviets have not tortured him and verifies voluntary allegiance to Russia's existing government.

Moscow has treated him with the respect to be accorded a high dignitary of the Catholic church and pending trial for counter-revolutionary activities the venerable primate is released and permitted to hold services in his monastery retreat. Let's hope that cables won't tell a different tale tomorrow.

Delegates to the British Labor Convention request endorsement of a resolution to the effect that a royal family is no longer required.

The inevitable handwriting on a crumbling wall.

(Copyright, 1923, by King Features Syndicate and Herbert Kaufman)